LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club,

Puzzles, etc.

The Happy Household.

RETURN OF THE RETICULE. Among the pretty and useful Christmas presents which busy bands will make and ornament for the dear ones the present season, will be the reticule, modeled after those our grandmothers found so in-dispensable. There are few indeed who have not eeen these graceful hand-me-downs, made of some pretty silk, satin or velvet, lined with bright silk, sended or embroidered, and hung over the arm from a dainty drawstring. The reticules are to supersede the opera-glass bags and the dainty plush pockets and ordinary dress pockets are to disappear before them. And what varieties of artioles and multifarious odds and ends they will contain! We can but smile to ourselves to think of Everything, in fact, from the dainty handkerchief and perfumed note, thimble, silks and crary patches, to a box of caramels and the latest proposal of marriage. Of course the fashionable girl will have a reticule to match her costume, and it may be trimmed with lace, flowers, furs or feathers, as fancy dictates. Good by to the clumsy leather shopping-bag! Welcome to the reticule, with all its memories of graceful girlhood and stately matronship of the long ago!

FOR JULIA AND ANNIE. Harry Housenoup: I take pleasure in sending two good recipes to response to request. Hickory nut Cake for Julia Patterson : A cup of butter two cups of sugar, three cups of flour, one two eggs, a tosspoonful of soda and two tesspoons ful of cream tariar for three tesspoonfuls of Royal Baking Powder), one plat hickory-nut meats rolled shell, \$1.40. Now, if any of the C. C. wishes one or and sprinkled with flour. Beat the whites to a more of these shells, I will include their order with my own, thus making no extra trouble for myself, and, perhaps, proving an accommodation for some secipe for pudding, which I am sure your brother will like. One cup sugar, half cup butter, one egg, eup sweet milk, two small teaspoons Royal Bak-ing Powder, half teaspoon nutmeg. Bake in a small bread-pan, and when done cut in squares and serve with sauce, made as follows: Two tablespoons butter, one cup sugar, one tablespoon flour; wet with a little cold water and stirred until like cream. Add a pint of boiling water, boil two or three minutes, stirring all the time. Flavor with numeg. My brother's favorite.—"Cactus," Chico,

KICE TEA CAKES.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: These are nice tea cakes; Two cups flour, one and a half cup sugar, one and a half cup water, butter the size of an egg, one egg, two teaspoons baking powder. Bake in muffin-pans. Linen crocheted collars, one fan and one ineapple, for little girls, 25 cents each.—Mrs. A. house, Le Claire, Iowa.

HICKORY-NUT FRUIT CAKE. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD; For hickory-nut cake, with fruit, try the following: One cup sugar, one-half oup butter, one-half cup milk, two cups flour, one easpoonful cream tartar, one-half teaspoonful soda, one large cup stoned raisins, one cup broken nuts, two eggs.—Mrs. M. J. Lench, Wolcott, Vt.

Editor's Chat. The correct answer to Nathan Hale's "Look out Enigma" was "Railroad Crossing. "Look out for the engine while the bell rings." Kate E. D.: THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE is not Illus-

trating puzzies at present. Lincoln Lee's correct address is Box 108, Elkport. Iowa, instead of "Ellsport," as given Oct. 20,

Mrs. Mayor writes from New York that she was greatly interested in the "Dred Scott Decision," and says that Dr. Emerson's wife still lives in Springfield, Mass., now the wife of Dr. C. R. Chaffee. If Mrs. Mayor will follow the C. C. she will discover that it is simply a mutual improvement society, to which all are eligible who are readers | President is anything "more than a man,"—Chas. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE and whose steps are set to progress

G. R. Knox: When a NATIONAL TRIBUNE reader desires to become a member of the C. C. he sends his name to the Roll Call (you are now enrolled), after which he may contribute over his own name, or a nom de plume, to any of the departments. His membership of the C. C. is something marvelous and all cannot be heard at once. Come in and wait

Conversation Club.

Rules of the Club.—1. Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. Bend answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named. HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS.

First Honor-Frances Wilson, Glastenbury, Conn. Second Honor-Harry U. Tibbens, Beliefonte, Pa.

OUR ROLL-CALL-GREETINGS. C. D. Smith, Du Bois, Pa.; Nettle Eldred, Medioine Lodge, Kan, daughter Co. D. 21st Hi.; J. W. Cullins, Delaware, O., son 121st Ohio; Bettie Cock-rell, Kinmundy, Hi., daughter 11th Ill.; Kate E. Day, South Bend, Kan.; L. M. Morris, Carlisle, Ind., daughter 2d Ind. Cav., Maud Voris, Wolf Lake, Ind.; Esther L. Beach, Mintura, Ark.; Lady North, Pomeroy, Wash. Ter.; Nonli King (12), Oromwell, Ky., veteran's son; Sadell McClish (12), Bunrise City, Minn., daughter of a deceased Union solidier, who lives with her grandparents; George S.—, Lishon Center, N. Y., believes in total abstinence from tobacce; G. R. Knoz, Baliston Spa, N. J.; M. B. Moran, Rockton, Hl.; B. G. Anderson, Frampion, O. (8), son 125th Ohio veteran, captured rections for u Mountain, prisoner at Andersonville; Mrs. John Fish, Tipton, Iowa; Lather Stephens, Peabody Kan., moute, "God bless our land, and down with the liquor traffic"; Homer McFeeley, eristown, Ind.; William Barnard, Neosha, Mo., motto, "Give every soldier a pension."

SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS. James R. Alger, 4; Annie L. Marsh, 28; A. O. Bonner, Hartford, O., 2; Bertha Bungey, 2; Alice A. Burnham, E. Isworth, Sic., 29; Edgar Carter, A. Burnham, Edsworth, Ric., 25; Edgar Carter, Knoxville, Tenn., 2; Lima Blossom, Falton, N. Y., 23; Josie A. Siephem, Denver, Colo., 25; May Allison, San Rafaet, Cal., 1; Lizzie E. Gates, Princeton, Minn., 21; Blary Dawn Petry, 36; Lucy A. Scoville, Norfolk, 4, Annie Walter, Greener, K. Y. Twenty samples crochet lace, two samples Scoville, Norfolk, 4; Annie Walter, Greenup, Ky., 22; M. Estelia Gray, Pipe Stone, Minn., 3; Nathan Hale, West Haven, Conn., 12; Evelyn M. Pettit, New Lisbon, O., 47; H. M. McCall, 35; "Keystons Huntersville, Pa., 4; E. M. Tinkham, Springeld, Mass., 27, Eric F. Boston, Georgetown, O., Belie S. Leach, Community, N. Y., 37, Mrs. M. Black, Englosph, Vt., 16.

THE LAST OF THE ENIGHTS. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: The "Last of the Enights" was the Archduke Maxamilian, afterward Emperor of Germany, distinguished as the hero of an andless number of romantic stories. He was also known by the pseudonym of "Theur--generally interpreted to mean "lover of -which he adopted when journeying incognite in the guise of an errort kulgist. He Independence, W. Va.; Ross A. Sennett, Newburg, flourished in the latter part of the 15th and the W. Va.; C. D. Munson, Marquis, W. Va. With ple; but an alteration appears to have been worked Wanted: "The Gal which greatly marred a character in many respects | swees.

No doubt some history-loving member of the C. C. will give us an account of that other royal Tenbut it may not be generally known that the same appellation was attached to a famous Duke of Sormandy, Richard the Fearless, who, in his routh, and while a captive at the court of Louis, life will be furnished if called for .- Frances Wilson, South Glastonbury, Conn.

THE BEST MEANS OF DEFORM.

FRIENDS OF THE C. C.; I have long been a constant resider of THE NATIONAL TRUSTINE, and think it a flower in our hand. I am quite interested be the C. C., and should dearly like to become a member, therefore permit me to introduce myself in a plain way, which is test audied to my station in soed with Springfield rifler than seed posts, and perhaps I am more familier with the properties of vernment beam thus the parts of spruch. I have noticed one or two have written for adwice to the C. C. in the matter of " How best to retrieve a tool communer," and anowers giving excellant methods of reform. In preference to every other plan of reform, it would be mine to choose that plan which tenches us to combut and subdue the evil within ourselves, to rise superior to the polity habits which still retain too firm a hold on Zuia Spurrier, New Straitsville, O. lise minds of many men; to break the managles which fetters time in mental darkness, and to burst forth in the open day, where the light of knowedge woos us on from grovelling ignorance to perment joys and noble pursuits; to devote a portion of time to the society of a few select friends, where, in cheerful, innocent and instructive conversition the notive powers of the mind may be displayed, and the soul insensibly led to love and

I recommend to all, therefore, always to be on your guard, to watch yourselves narrowly, and should you perceive the love of an old dissipation gaining an ascendancy in your mind, shun it as you would a contagion: fly to your studies, to the prove a shield against the allurements of vice, and, once obtained, will pave the way to lasting and solid luppiness.

I am intimately acquainted with a man who a few short years ago was considered "quite wild." He could scarcely read or write. The best of books

of knowledge, but they labored in vain for him; he was a mere nothing among men—an animated machine of mischief—nothing better. Finally he became, without a moment's warning, a physical wreck. This proved almost a blessing, as it caused are forgotten; slang phrases dropped forever; in-delent companions discarded; old haunts are forsaken; be is a wiser and better man; he has scraped an acquaintance, little by little, with many of the immortal writers of our time, and while some are favorites, others tender him sweet, sage advice, which is always welcome. He has also acquired mon Raphael DeRome, Fort Wayne, Ind. some knowledge of the principles, the construct of our language, and this is no burthen even to a

If one can reform, why not others? I firmly be-Heve that, although to know something of every-thing is getting to be every day a harder task, it is possible, and within the reach of every intelligent person, to know almost everything about something. An undertaking may at first appear beyourd our powers; but patience, perseverance, time, courage and a firm resolution will vanquish all obstacles. Bill and Jack, I wish you well. I know one who has also "been there," One hundred and odd, avoirdupols weight, I should judge, would prove rather straining on the esophagus of a "trout," Therefore, "Bille," of Barbour's Mills, Pa., be comforted. I firmly believe the "Tennessee Boy" still exists, and, like yourself, sincerely hope we may all bear from him again in the near future.

"Eastern Giri,"—if girl you be,— I'd be pleased to have you write to me. -U. R. Z. E., Box 143, Minooka, Ill. EAST INDIAN SHELLS.

FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: I am always on the lookout for something odd or curious among natural history specimens for my many friends of the Club-something that is at once attractive, curious and a typical specimen of its class, and to-day I came across something in a new estalog of East ndian shells that I think will please many of you. These are genuine Indian shells, polished and lettered, or engraved on one side. The prices given were picased with my drop cakes, I will send your of the Club. If several parties desire shells we can secure them at a discount. Write before sending any money. I don't ask it. My rule, and it is a good one, is to pay for goods only after examining them. Parties wishing to do so may write to the postmaster, express agent, or any merchant in Clearfield concerning my reliability.-W. Herold Winkley, Clearfield, Iowa.

CLUB WHISPERS To me the C. C. seems like a friend, and I have found it the very best medicine for the blues, for it has helped to pass away many a long hour when I was unable to do anything but read. Not that I am an invalid, but I am just recovering from a recent iliness, and have been forbidden to be much on my feet. Many thanks for Annie L. Marsh's fine de-scription of her visit.—Alice Hilliker, St. Johns,

Our little town is on the advance guard; new houses and a new woolen factory. Our I. O. G. T. is doing good work, and I want to see everything that can intoxicate driven out. I would say to all who want a husband or wife to mention it in the C. C. I believe they are all "true bines." I have found a soldier's daughter who will make me happy Dec. 22. Good-by, dear C. C.-G. W. Castle, Evansville, W. Va.

Thanksgiving feast! The grace is said; Up bobs each C. C. head, And bright eyes, like some greedy power, Go seeking what they may devour. The turkey at the feast is lost; The chickens get their drum-sticks crossed; The empty plates are filled with pies.

Good-by, C. C.; it's time to rise! -Minuie Walker, Port Clinton, O. If the President of the United States was a man years old or more, and you were a vo lady, say, 18 or 20, and the President should come to see you, and finally ask you to be his wife, and you did not love him as well as some of the boys of your acquaintance, would you marry him just because he was the President? I would like to hear from the boys whether they think the girls would "gobble him up" or take some other fellow, and from the girls as to whether they think the

How many of you are burdened with the thoughts of essay writing and know not what to write about, or at least cannot decide what will be the best subject upon which to concentrate your thoughts? I am one of these unfortunates coming to the C. C. for aid. Have long been a delighted reader of the Club, and think there must be some who have been through the mill, by the composicommunications cannot always be used, as the the Kent High School next June, and am at a loss for a subject for my graduating essay. Friends of the C. C., especially Annie Marsh, Lyrel Lorrimer, Tennessee Boy," R. Van Winkle, to the rescue .-Zoe E. Owen.

I am in trouble, and come to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE for comfort and consolation. I live in the untry, where amusements are almost as scarce as white feathers on a crow," The young people have organized a society that will give a series of dance parties this Winter, but I am not allowed to My parents say that dancing is ungodly, and that to dance one can't go to Heaven. Now, I would like, if possible, some of the friends of the C. C. to say something in favor of dancing.—Clod Cuffer, Profanity is one of the most sinful and depraying habits, and yet you cannot pass along the streets of the average Western town without hearing it on all sides, from old men and young men, and even little boys scarcely able to speak plainly. Profanity is not only a sin against God, but it is a coarse, rude, vulgar habit. If any of the C.C. are uilty of its use, now is the time to stop it.-Homer McFeeley, Morristown, Ind.

To the friend whose letter, addressed to Mrs. A. L. Bliss, Stearns, Mich., I will say that the address was an error; it should have been Mrs. A. B. Stearns, Leoni, Mich. A word on the Physical Culture Society originated by Miss Lens B. Stearns, Jackson County, Mich. Our officers are chosen and circulars are being prepared, and we hope to be in working order soon. All desiring to join, or seeking information, should write Miss Stearns, inclosing stamp.—Carrie F. Eager, West

TO EXCHANGE-WANTED. To Exchange: Bouquet feather flowers, with directions for making, for a yard of silk, satin, or velvet (its equivalent in small pieces), or one ounce of embroidery-silk for crazy patchwork.—Mrs. Anna Chisman, Ceylon, Ind. "Portia," an inter-esting novel, for best oration on "The Return of the Rebel Flags."-E. S. Bowman, Aunville, Pa. Paper flowers for minerals, by Jan. 1, 1888.—Flora Belle Cheney, Winchendon, Mass. Very old poems, "The Orphan Children," and "Lines Written on the Death of Washington," for " A Cartful of Religtidy chrochet, directions for knilling mittens with hearts down the back, for \$1.—Mand Mitchell, Box II. Shelton, Neb. Prize for best photograph.— Edgar R. Custer, No. 8 Kentneky street, Knoxville, Tenn. Fifty foreign posinge stamps, different countries, for a silver dime.-Chas. O. Heubest, Marshall, Ind. Prize for best photograph of C. C. Leach, 9; Frank Toles, Bolivia, 131,; 8; H. Louis lady, guaranteed genuine; same of gentleman.— Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass. Postal autograph with Annie L. Marsh.-Rosalie Froide Veaux, Ona, W. Va. Postal autographs with John A. Lytle, "Tennessee Boy," R. Van Winkle, Odell Cyclone, Mary Dawn Petty and Clio Harper,—Lizzie E. Gates, Princeton, Minn. Postal autographs with C. C.-Alice Milliken, St. Johns, Mich. Letters: With C. C. girls, -Robert Colyer, Nelson

earlier part of the 16th centuries. He was brave, soldiers' daughters.-Mary Allison, San Rafael, generous, learned and withy, possessed of every ac- Cal. With sons of veterans.-L. H. Stephens, Box Wanted: "The Gallant Ellsworth."-Nora Myers, in his character by the influence of unfavorable | Red Oak, lows. To announce change of address breumstances-chiefly, it has been suggested, by from Brisbin to Bellefente, Pa.-Harry U. Tibbens. the early death of his idelized young wife, Mary of Burgundy (Marie de Valois), the daughter of Charles the Boid, the story of whose union with him forms a charming tale of love and chivalry,—

The Curious Corner.

Answers to questions will not be published witha two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies, and receive honorable mention with the number answered.

The first working thrushing-machine was patented in Great Britain by Audrew Meikle, a Scotch-It was once the custom, before surnames became general, to distinguish a man from others of the H. Carson, 224 First street, San Francisco, Cal. name by giving him one expressive of some physi-

The city of Moscow has the largest bell in the world; weight, 402,000 pounds, Charles I granted what is now the State of Maryland to Lord Baltimore and the Roman Catholics who had been driven from England by religious Who was the hero of the "Log Cabin and

hard eider campaign"? 2. When and by whom was Washington city burned? 3. When and by whom was the first book written in America?-4. Where are the burlal places of our dead Presidenta"-Mark Lewis, Sandusky, O. 5. When, where and by whom were the several Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Quaker, Luth-Congregational, Unitarian and Catholic churches founded?-Solomon Raphael DeRome, Fort Wayne, Ind.

BIBLE BRIGADE. The Kingdom of Heaven was likened to a mustard-seed by Christ in one of his parables, because

from the smallest beginning it was destined to become a great tree, in whose branches the nations of the earth should find shelter. Matthew made a great feast for Jesus after be attainment of knowledge and wirthe; these will became a Disciple, and all who followed him, among whom were many publicans and sinners. The Pharisee seeing it made it a cause of offense, whereupon Jesus said he came not to call the rightcous, but sinners, to repentance,

was baptized by John in the River Jordan. 1. Who was Achsah, and what her history?him to think of reform. I am glad to say that his character is somewhat changed. Evil practices are forgotten; slang phrases dropped forever; in-3. What shook, what dropped, and what was moved at the presence of God?-Lucy A. Scoville,

4. When, where and by whom were the several churches, Catholic and Protestant, founded?-Solo-

BRAIN-RACKERS.

[To Contributors: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzie s found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE NOV. 3.

CHAMPAGNE BURGUNDY SHERRY GRAPH PORT RHINE A Desirable Diamond-

Gray, graze. Day, days. Hoe, hose,

A Wine Glass-

NEY Cryptogram-"How many are you there," said I, "If they, too are in heaven?" The little maiden did reply.

"Oh, master, we are seven." Beheadings-Event, travel, rate, crater, rant, rash, heat, hart. Our Aviary-Bluejay, sparrow, kildeer, kingfisher, flycatcher, kingiet, sandpiper, lapwing, skynighthawk, goalsucker, nuthatch, nuteracker, par-Hidden Acrostic-Riches.

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Numerical Enigma-James F. Wilson, Fairfield, Iowa. A C. C. Favorite-Annie L. Marsh, Historical Enigma-Richard Gridley. FLORAL CHARADE.

A flower; a girl's name. A sly animal; a covering for the hand. A wild beast; a flower. A large elevation of land; a color. A girl's name; a kind of wine. An animal; to glide. Goddess of Beauty; a mirror. An evergreen oak; a Rhenish wine. -Agnes, Akron, O.

PRIMALS AND FINALS.

reverberate; 6, a ridge. The primals spell a Western city, the finals an Eastern city.-Josie A. Stephens, Denver Colo. POETICAL AUTOGRAPH TANGLE. Retu dsrfien rae klei dmdioans, sepouire dna erar;

Elfas neso, kile tmaunu selaev, dnuof ywhvereere. M. Estelle Gray, Pipestone, Minn. ANAGRAM. Let our Nina nab it.-Rosalie Froi de Veaux,

CABINETMAKER'S PUZZLE. Part of a nut, part of a body.
 A letter, a conjunction.—Willie S. Found, Prompton, Pa. CETPTOGRAM-IGHQN. To X. Y. Z.

1. Lbqwqzhyg ex ighqn aggr? Lbg bux ey hgy luhyx buwrebggr,
 Lbg bux ey bux izsb ywgztiq uhr suwq. 4. Lbg ghsq bux bur cy bux rqxfuew, -Pwegrwesb kgh Jgauz, -"Odell Cyclone," Odell, Ill. DOUBLE-LETTER ENIGMA.

In Custer and Garfield, two good soldiers: Logan and Fairchild, our Past Commanders; more and Farrigut, the surrender demanders Phil Sheridan and Rea, our present Commanders My whole's enjoyed by the boys in blue, Who feel quite at home with this fighting crew, -R. Van Winkle, West Coxsackie, N. Y.

A ROLLING RIVER. My first is an Irish character of dignity; second is lifted or raised up; third is an expression of a desire; fourth is an abundance. Wy whole is a large river in the United States. Nathan Hale, West Haven, Conn. SAILOR'S ENIGMA.

Hard is the life of "poor Jack," His chief diet is 8, 9, 4, 11 and "hardtack," Hard is his lot, poor his rations, His cook oft hails from the 1, 2, 3, 10, 7, 6, 5 nation. From I to II is a vessel of ancient invention Of its nationality I will not mention, But merely say that its beauty is far

From pleasing to the eye of our American "tar."

-M. H., North New Castle, Me. POET'S ENIGMA-TO MEDA PLYMPTON. I am composed of 24 letters. My 5, 13, 19, 20, 23, 3, 21, 24 is the last name of the

14, 2, 22, 4, 11, 10, 7, 16, 9 is the first name of the And my whole is the name of a poet-Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass.

I am composed of 7 letters, and am a well-known and widely-circulated paper. My 3, 1 is a pronoun; 2, 5, 6 is a verb; 4, 7 is to exist.

PRIZE ENIGMA.

A packet of foreign postage stamps for first cor-rect solution.—Chas. E. Heubest, Marshall, Ill. Dyspepsia, the root of innumerable evils, is

readily cured by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. THE QUESTION SQUAD.

Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Eads of Information.

Wm. Swanger, Livermore, Pa, wants the address | struction.

Hospital in the Spring and Summer of 1864— Wm. B. Voorhees, P. O. Box 153, Friendship, N. Y., wants the addresses of Col. H. A. Barnum, 149th N. Y.; J. V. Kendall, O. L. Brown, Joseph Day, or any other comrades of Co. G, 149th N. Y., who knew Daniel Brokaw, of that company,---Blanchard, Jim Van Zant, Winchester, Tenn.; Churles S. Jenkins, soldier's son, and merchant, members of Co. G. 23d U. S. A. who knew Bender. members of Co. G, 23d U. S. A., who knew Benjafirst taken sick with the chronic diarrhea, or saw stables. him sick, with the regiment, or subsequently when the regiment was consolidated with the 70th Ill. and in litter years he was conspicuous for a strange instability, which to a person of less extrange instability, which he appears the was considered with the four life.

— John Hyan, North Fayston, Vt., we do like the letter written him from Connecticut.—Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass. the address of Dr. Streeter, Surgeon at the hospital at Annapolis Junction, Md., in 1864-5.—John sulling from the lack of an object in life, and sulting from the back of an object in life, and packet foreign stamps for enigma, Oct, 27; 30 an- would like the address of Col. Davis, who com- credit than she receives. nanded a brigade of cavalry on the Red River campaign. --- William T. Humphrey, Belleville, for Fall, Winter and Spring pasture. Can., wants the address of Capt. King, Co. G. 8th Iii, Cav,-Hugh Jordan, Linn, Mo., wants the address of Dr. Watson, Surgeon, 32d Mo .- Joseph B. Clark, Soott, Kan., wants the address of Benja-Normandy, Richard the Fearless, who, in his youth, and while a captive at the court of Louis, King of France, was valied "Richard and Longues in India and Control of Louis, King of France, was valied "Richard and Longues in India and Control of Louis, and while a captive at the court of Louis, with the vowels a c i ou, menning "Alles Erdreich inde Marshall, Major of the 16th Lowa, — in the Muzzy, of Co. I, 6th N. H., Hastings, Mich., desires to hear from some of the members of Mich., desires to hear from some of the members of min F. Bunch, Co. E, 22d Ill. - John Howie, his company .- Joseph G. Marshall, Madison, Ind., wants the addresses of Jack Wombs, William Murry, James Pitzgernid, George Edger and John | each year to make six miles of fence. Closon or Lawson, all of the gunboni thex .-- W. wishes the address of Jacob Bauer, First Sergeant, cal or mental churacteristic. Thus, William I, Co. G. 16th Conn .- D. W. Zinn, Bolivia, Itl., wants from 104 to 110 pounds of first sugar, 20 pounds "the Conqueror," whose sons were known as fol- the addresses of Serg't Hodges and his bunkmate, of second, and 10 gallons of sirup is the average iews: Robert moned Gamberon, or Cuthose, from of the 22d Mich.; also, the names and addresses of the survivors of the 28th III.—Wm. A. Ladd, Col-Spring of 1852, or at the time of the evacuation of | wheat, or its equivalent in flour, per capita, or Columbus Ky.—James Kendall, Sargents, Colo., about 210,000,000 bushels. About 150,000,000 wants the address of James Pritchard, of an Ohio regiment; also, E. B. Cleary and V. M. Cleary, both of Co. B. 6th W. Va. - Wm. H. Willey, New-port Center, Vt., wants the address of Jas. J. Doty, Battery M. 1st Vt. H. A. - James O. Robertson, Midland City, Mich., would like the address of Capt. Benjamin Kinney, Battery H, 1st Mich. L. A. September, 1855 .- J. Everett Alden, Torrington, Conn., wants the address of R. Sneden, of the Topographical Engineer Corps. - John McArthur, coubush, Mich., would like the address of John Butier, Co. F. 46th Ind.—Mrs. George L. Taylor, Cheshire, N. Y., wants the addresses of any com-rades of the 140th N. Y. who knew Henry Alling-ton.—Mrs. M. E. Jones, Wheaton, Ill., wishes the names and addresses of any members of Co. I, 8th June 28, 1865, and his swimming ashore; or of Co. L who were on the boat with him.—George W.

For the Fall and Winter months an agency Be could scarcely read or write. The best of books possessed no charm for him; need anight labor and sings of its rapidity of flight and beautiful plumage; Jeremish of the security of its dwelling; Isalah of profits. Apply to R. S. Peale & Co., Chicago.

some of his comrades of the 85th III.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

REDUCING BONES FOR MANURE. The Farm, Field and Stockman some time since gave a simple way of reducing bones to powder, by first roughly breaking them and then laying up in a leach with three times their bulk of ashes, and keeping the whole just moist for three months, returning the drippings, if any, from time to time. The same rule Sinuglars and Plurals-No, nose, Row, rose. will apply to born, hair, old woolens, and even Ray, raise. Tea, tease. May, maize. Gay, gaze. old leather. When the bones can be readily broken down with a shovel, they and the ashes should be mixed with five times their volume of dry muck or loam, and applied at the rate of 30 or 40 or more bushels per acre. Dr. Kedzie, in a communication to the New York Tribune, states that if bones are boiled for a few hours with twice their volume of fresh wood ashes and water to make the mixture semi-fluid, the bones will break down to a fine mass in consequence of the solvent action of the carbonate of potash on the organic matter of the bones. If wood ashes cannot be obtained, one part of carbonate of soda-common sal-soda of the shopsand one part of quicklime may be boiled with five parts of bones, with sufficient water, till the bones break down completely. The mass is then to be mixed with dry loam or muck, as previously stated.

The manner of reducing bones by laying up with heating horse manure is also given, as follows: Soak the bones in water till wet through; then place a layer two or three inches lark, magpie, manakin, martin, starling, moor-hen, | thick on top of a layer of fresh horse dung six to eight inches thick. Build up a compact heap of alternate layers of bones and horse dung. Then wet down the pile with dung water, urine, or even water, till you secure enough moisture to promote heating or fermentation and prevent firefanging. If an odor of ammonia be perceptible, cover the heap with a foot of loam or muck. It is important to keep the pile quite moist during the whole time. In six to nine months the bones become broken down, and the whole may be shoveled over and mixed ready for use.

THE WINTER DAIRY. The dairy in Winter to be profitable must be carefully managed. The dairy will never man-1, Mute; 2, therefore; 3, tidings; 4, huge; 5, to | age itself, and whoever thinks that all there is to do to be a successful dairyman is to get a cow and a creamer will soon be hopping about and complaining of his til success as a dairyman. It is hard work to conduct a dairy. Some men whom we know have gone out of the business simply because the work was too hard. But it is hard work to achieve success in any mest line of business. In Winter the price of butter is good, at least good as compared with other seasons of the year. The market is ready for us, and all we need to have is the butter to sell. This we shall not have unless our cows are comfortably cared for and well fed. As so often said by us, a cow cannot produce butter on nothing. In addition to good hay, good corn fodder, etc., the cow ought to be fed well on equal parts of cornmeal, oats and bran. No better ratio need be sought. Oil meal is always good for the milch cow, but it need not be fed while the food we have recommended is at hand. With good cows, and this food, and modern dairy appliances, we can

make the Winter dairy pay. MATING EWES FOR BREEDING. Now is the time to turn the ram with a flock of ewes to have them drop their lambs in April or early in May. If the ewes are all in good flesh, they will mate pretty evenly. When a ewe has mated with the buck, she should be placed in a separate inclosure. Those so poor that they refuse to breed are probably not worth wintering. The late lamb which they might be induced to breed will not be worth much, and the ewe a year from new will probably depreciate in value. The rapidity with which sheep run down after passing their prime is the greatest dra vback in the sheep-

breeding industry. LEAVING PARSNIH TO FREEZE. It is a mistake to harvest parsnips too early. This is a crop which slight freezing decidedly improves in quality, taking off a rank taste which roots grown on rich ground often have. Parsnips are often left in the ground all Winter without being injured; but they must be got 17, 5, 18, 12, 1, 15, 8 is the middle name of the out very early in the Spring, as after new growth begins the root becomes strong in taste, and even poisonous. After one or two frosts, enough should be got in the cellar to last through the Winter, when those left in the garden cannot be dug. It is necessary to cover them well with soil, to prevent the roots from drying up or the top from sprouting on account

of too high temperature. ECONOMIZING HEAT.

Coal is advancing in price, and it behooves all who purchase fuel to make it go as far as possible. There is much difference in stoves in this respect, some burning coal to ashes, with little waste. A coal-sifter to save the cinders is an important item in household economy. Quite as important as this is banking around cellar walls and stopping the crovices above the basement. By these means heat may be kept in, though it is not safe to do this at the expense of thorough ventilation. Many farmhouses [Comrades answering these inquiries are requested to write directly to the persons asking for the information, and not to The NATIONAL TRIBfrom the debts too often incurred in their con-

KEEP THE STABLES CLEAN.

of Dr. John Duncan, Surgeon at Camp Reynolds The stables in which our cows are kept should be kept clean and the atmosphere should be kept pure. The ordinary methods to accomplish this are well enough known. But we Jacob Ray, Muscle Fork, O., wants the addresses of John Thompson, John Suds and James Raft, all ness of land plaster to aid in this work. We of Co. L. 2d Ili. Cav.—D. W. Knouse, Co. E. 107th have never thought to recommend laud plaster specially for cow stables. But the suggestion min F. Wallower, who served as Sergeant of the same from May, 1867, to May, 1870.—William P. White, Dixon, Ill., wants to know if any one can inform him what became of his brother, Hugh White, 4th O.—T. S. Mather, Springfield, Ill., depring the addresses of any converges of the fortilizing elements the process of the control of the fortilizing elements the model. of the fertilizing elements that would be lost, sires the addresses of any comrades or intimate army friends of the late John T. Jones, Regimental It would be a good investment to buy a few Wagonmaster of the 68th III., who knew him when | barrels of plaster for the cow stables and all

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- There is no class who have a better right to own a nice carriage and drive fine horses than farmers. - There are well authenticated instances of alfalfa producing good crops, from 40 to 60 years after the sowing.

- The cultivation of the bamboo for fencing material has been begun in California. It is said that an acre will produce pickets enough - Prof. Swenson, in charge of the sorghum

produce from a ton of cane. spent more time on the features as a saidler than the clere, from his love of latters. The term Long-

sugar experiments at Fort Scott, Kan., says

bushels of this consumption is imported from foreign countries. - Trees or shrubs may be transplanted more successfully next Spring if you now cut a deep, narrow trench around them. This trench may — Michael Connolly, Frank, Phelps Co., Neb., wants the address of any member of Co. I, 6th U. S. Inf., who was with Gen. Harney at Ash Hollow in filled in again immediately it is opened. The object is to sever (in the trench cut) all wandering roots, and allow the wounded roots time

to heal, and fibrous roots enough to be formed

'at home" to sustain the plant when removed. - An ingenious plan to save a dying pear tree was adopted in the garden of L. M. Chase, of Boston. The mice had girdled the tree so Cav., who knew of her brother, Frank M. | that it seemed bound to die. Mr. Chase plant-Meacham, of that company, being on the steamer | ed four small trees around it, and close to it, Olive Branch when she sank in the Mississippi, cut off the tops, pointed the ends, and making incisions in the bark of the pear, bent the small Moore, French Grove, Ill., would like to hear from | trees, and grafted them upon the dying trunk. They all lived, and that tree draws its nourishment from the small ones. This season a bushel of handsome pears were taken from it.

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TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here or there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

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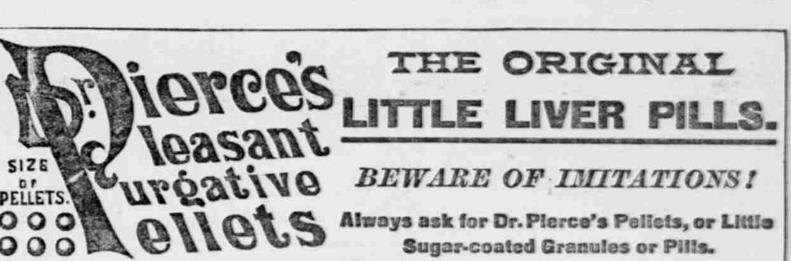
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